

# WARTBURG COLLEGE NEWS

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## SENATOR GERALD NYE TO LECTURE ON WAR THREATS

Leading Orator Will Be Lyceum Speaker Tuesday Evening.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, fighting senator from North Dakota, and ranked as one of the best orators in the United States Senate, will speak on "Preparedness for Peace" at the Wartburg college auditorium Tuesday evening in the third number on the college's 1937-38 lyceum series.

Seat sales have been excellent, it was announced Thursday by Professor A. W. Swanson.

Reservations for seats may be made at the college office Monday or Tuesday.

**Comment on Neutrality.**  
Senator Nye's talk at Wartburg takes on additional interest because he is expected to comment on changes in the nation's neutrality policy as expressed in President Hoover's Chicago speech.

Senator Nye has been a firm advocate of effective neutrality. It was in a field of munitions, closely associated with the question of neutrality and peace, that Nye earned for himself the title of the senate's leading investigator.

Senator Nye is noted for his persistency and his fearlessness in the Senate. They say that big game is his specialty. He does not score him, and that he does not hesitate to speak when he thinks a wrong is being done.

"Whatever peace was won 18 years ago is over. The armament race between England, France, Germany and Russia cannot last forever. It must stop with war, or it must stop with the revolt of the people who are first taxed to death in preparation for war and then marched to death. It may stop with both war and revolt, and the great governments of Europe, as men have known them, will vanish with Nineveh and Tyre."

## PI SIGMA WILL SPONSOR PARTY

Hallow'een Costume Affair To Be Held in Wartburg Hall Next Saturday.

PI Sigma decided to sponsor a Hallow'een party when it held its second meeting of the year in the recreation room of Wartburg hall on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

As a project for this year, the society will support a native girl of Indian ancestry in one of the American Indian mission schools. Members of the club will be provided with thank-offering boxes, and the committee in them will furnish the money necessary for this project.

The Hallow'een costume party to which all Wartburg students are invited, will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 23. Committees which have been appointed for the party are: entertainment, Beleva Wroldstad, chairman; Norma Neubauer, Gladys Bauer, Erma Clark; dress, Louise Hurst, chairman, Ruth Redeker, Madeline Heischelmann, decorations, Eleanor Gross, chairman, Irene Drewelow, Evelyn Eichorn, Alva Little, publicity, Erma Moews, chairman, Gertrude Grosshans.

The president appointed the following program committee which is to function during the first semester: Margaret Wroldstad, chairman, Irene Drewelow, and Irene Clark.

The organization will meet on the first Friday of every month at 7:30 p. m.

## SPEAKER



Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota will speak on current peace problems in the Wartburg college auditorium on Tuesday evening as the third number on the Wartburg lyceum series.

## NEW STOKER IS IN FULL SWING

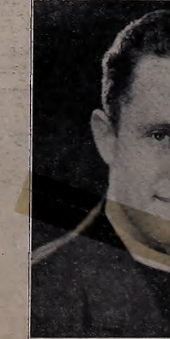
Pichelmeier Says Students Will Be Warm Even in Coldest Weather.

"Luther hall should be comfortable even in the coldest weather," Mr. C. Pichelmeier, superintendent of buildings and grounds of Wartburg remarked, as he made the final touches in installing the new stoker, Monday, Oct. 18.

Appreciation was voiced by the students and faculty alike as warmth spread throughout the building Monday afternoon.

The thermostatically-controlled stoker creates a draft when necessary to force the blaze in the furnace. At the same time it automatically forces coal into the firebox.

Slak must be used instead of lump coal, as was used before. According to Mr. Pichelmeier, slak is no more expensive to burn than lump coal, and means far less ashes, and consequently, dirt, to contend with.



Rev. Conrad Buehler of Montgomery, Minn., was the principal speaker at the Homecoming banquet last Friday evening. This popular young minister addressed a capacity crowd on the subject "Peace Pipe."

## GRAND FETE AT WARTBURG IS A MARKED SUCCESS

Floats, Snake Dance and Banquet All Very Spirited.

Homecoming activities which for weeks had been simmering at Wartburg college began to boil over last Friday night with mighty pep rally.

Led by head-cheerleader Sandrock, a snake dance originated in back of Luther hall and wound its way down town. There a circle was formed and cheers and pep talks were given. The snake dance then returned to the college field where a huge bonfire was started and another pep meeting was held. After the bonfire Mr. V. Hagmann, manager of the theater, in cooperation with Wartburg in its homecoming spirit and admitted the student body to a free show.

**Float Parade.**  
As has been the custom of Wartburg, a float parade was held before the game Friday afternoon. The parade was led by Theodore Danitschke, president of the student body. Following the true spirit of the Wartburg Knights, Mr. Danitschke wore a knight's costume and preceded the parade riding a brown horse.

**Some of the more colorful floats were:**  
Dramatic Club—An Indian scene with a wigwam, Chief, and squaw and the motto "Scalp the Mine."

**Seniors—Large Wartburg seal** constructed of colored crepe paper. The seal consisted of a gold cross on a pink heart with a circular background of orange and black, the Wartburg colors.

**PI Sigma—Contributed a snow-covered cart with the sign "Show Use, Wisconsin Mines!"**

**Wartburg Hall—A float consisting of two signs. The one, "What Are Wartburg Girls Made Of?" and beneath it three pulp named "angry," "spicy" and "All hats mine!" and the other, "What Are Wartburg boys made of?" and beneath that three pulp named "rats," "snails," and "Puppydog."**

**Grossman and North Hall—An old Ford in full tow filled with junk** (Continued on Page Seven)

## Homecoming Queen

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## QUEEN CROWNED FOR HOMECOMING

Annual Honor Bestowed on Miss Fritz at Formal Coronation.

Miss Ruth Fritz, Regina, Canada, junior, wore the crown of the Homecoming Queen following the coronation ceremony preceding the annual homecoming banquet Friday evening. Elected by the student body from a list of 12 eligible junior and senior girls, she received the crown from Miss Ina Vothler of Osceola, Ia., hostess of the evening.

Miss Fritz is outstanding in campus activities, serving as assistant editor of the Trumpet, secretary of the junior class and active in the Pep Club, German Club, dramatics, W. A. A., and second chess player.

Formerly she attended Luther College at Regina and Washington State College at Pullman, Wash., and then worked for almost two years as newspaper and proof-reader in a newspaper and publishing concern. At Luther College she was prominent in dramatics, sports, literary society and musical organizations.

Her chief desire is to get a little spare time in which to read her favorite books, listen to the radio and munch nice big red young apples. Although she is taking business and teaching courses, her secret ambition is to write, a desire which she has had since she "learned to put sentences together." Another ambition is to visit Switzerland and its mountains.

The Trumpet staff joins the remainder of the student body in offering their co-worker their congratulations, and "Long Live the Queen."

## Heist Gets Gifted Student of Piano

Frances Cretzmer, gifted young pianist of Algona, Ia., is enrolled in the music department of Wartburg college. She is studying under Prof. E. G. Heid, preparatory to entering the 1938 high school music contest.

The success with which Prof. Heid has had with advanced piano students, especially Mr. William Mooney, national winner in 1935, induced Miss Cretzmer to enroll in the Wartburg college music department under Prof.

Pres. E. J. Braulich spoke at New Springs, Iowa, Sunday, Oct. 17.

## HEAD OF ORPHAN HOME DIES FROM HEART AILMENT

Services To Be Held Both at Waverly and Streator.

Rev. A. G. Wenninger, superintendent of the Waverly Orphan Home died suddenly from a heart attack yesterday at 5:50 a. m. He was 54 years old.

Rev. Wenninger had been ill since Oct. 1, when he suffered a heart attack and was taken to Mercy hospital, Waverly. His condition became much improved and he returned to his home a short time ago.

Those present at the bedside were his wife, Mrs. Julia Wenninger, his mother, Mrs. Magdalena Wenninger, of Streator, Ill., who attended him during his illness; and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wenninger, of Streator, Ill.

The direction of Kaiser's funeral home will be held Monday, Oct. 25, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Waverly. Rev. R. C. Schlatter will conduct the services, with Rev. E. Vothler of Osceola, Ia., officiating.

Interment will be made at Streator, Ill. Services there will be conducted by Rev. Carl Rembold, Chicago, with Rev. Schumacher and Rev. Otto Moke of Streator assisting.

Active pall bearers will all be boys of the Orphan Home: Will and Emil Senn, Emil and Herbert Ruppel, Virgil Wiedler and Leonard Carlson.

Pallbearers at Streator, Ill., will be George and Clarence Weber, Peter Sweiter, Gus and Carl Kreischer and Edward Kantt.

Honorary pall bearers will be Rev. C. Markert, Sumner; Rev. E. Hanft, Tripoli; Rev. C. Gerlach, Siegel; Rev. R. Stege, Plainfield; Rev. W. Nasser, Allison; and Mr. E. G. Engelbrecht, Waverly.

Those immediate relatives who survive to mourn Rev. Wenninger's death are his wife, his daughter, Norma, age 7 1/2, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wenninger, Streator, Ill.; two sisters, Gladys of Mendota, Ill., and William of Streator, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. George Stege, Mrs. Theodor Kreiser, Mrs. Katherine Kreiser, and Mrs. Magdalena Wenninger, all of Streator, Ill.

## SEMINARY HOLDS BROADCAST 933

Regular Sunday Broadcast Scheduled for Current Year from WKBB.

The "Wartburg Vespers" are on the air. The first service of the current year was broadcast Sunday, Oct. 3, from station WKBB Dubuque. The regular Sunday broadcast comes to you from 4 to 4:30 each Sunday afternoon. Note the change from 5 to 5:30 as it was last year.

These services are in charge of the menial choir. For each broadcast some senior takes it upon himself to give the Bible reading, sermon and closing prayer.

The seminary made a bonus under the direction of Dr. Albert Jognow and a male quartet of high school songs of praise and thanksgiving.

It is hoped that a committee is at work on a plan by which these vesper services may be broadcast from the Seminary chapel through station WKBB by remote-control. We can be sure this change would do much to improve the spiritual atmosphere revealed by these services.



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## ONE MORE SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING

The Great Spirit has smiled upon the work of his Red-men of Wartburg. He visited the topees of all Waverly, and has been the messenger of good cheer. He has shown the youngest braves that they may revel, feast, and nuke talk with old Wartburg warriors, and eagerly look forward to many more such harvest moons.

Best of all, he has sounded his tom-tom to the best Wartburg warriors, the Knights. They fought hard, and convinced the tribes that they have stalwart braves to defend the honor of Wartburg and Waverly.

## The Message.

For the Great Spirit said to them: "Not only do you avoid the enemy ways for Wartburg, and for your slender maidens, but also for the friendly tribe, Waverly, with whom you shall always smoke the pipe of peace and friendship around the campfires of your meetings. May no harvest moon pass, but that you strengthen your alliance, and can go together into each fray, strengthened by your mutual desire to become welded into one tribe with one aim. May your warriors mean more to your foes at each encounter. May you, the Knights of Wartburg, do your part in making Waverly, as Chief Leonard Racker has said, 'a small city worth knowing.'"

## WE EXPRESS OUR SYMPATHY

In the death of Pastor A. G. Wenninger, Superintendent of the Waverly Orphans Home, we have lost not only our highly esteemed alumni president but also one of the most loyal and faithful friends and supporters of our college, and the Wartburg staff joins the hundreds of Pastor Wenninger's friends in expressing its sincere sympathy with the sorrowing family in this hour of bereavement.

May our Heavenly Father, who in His loving providence has called Pastor Wenninger to His eternal rest, comfort the bereaved family with the healing balm of His love.

—H. J. Kuhlmann.

## GREETINGS, ALUMNI

New surroundings greet the alumni as they returned this week and for our Homecoming celebrations. To many it is their first visit to Wartburg college at Waverly since they were graduates of one of the other schools involved in the merger.

However, the one bond which holds all the group together in a common fellowship is the Christian platform on which this college stands, the same as the foundation upon which our forefathers sacrificed to build the first Lutheran higher educational institution.

Loyalty to the same God, to His Holy Word, and to His Holy Church give the graduates of these schools a unity which marble halls or earthly traditions cannot give, and with this unity comes inspiration and devotion to that one cause, whether it is the alumni already in the thick of the fight or the student still fashioning his weapons. Let all contend for the faith once delivered to the fathers.

Thy Word a rally rock is found.

A fortress safe and true.

Thy fellowship a common ground

To plight our vows anew.

—Charles Schmitz.

## A LITTLE THINKING DONE FOR YOU

Freshman naïvete is often explored, but in one respect most of them have not become wholly initiated to the way in which many of our "humorous" upperclassmen return thanks after meals.

"Let all things be done decently and in order" should regulate what is left of student decorum. If that be not a sufficient reminder, consider the words "Be not deceived; God is not mocked."

Be yourself. Grow up. If you have not been in the habit at home of counting to ten to end your repast, why introduce insidious sacrilege here? If you "got away with it" at home let's recall our foreign missionaries and have them start work on America.

## CALENDAR

Oct. 24—German Club, 7:00 p. m.  
 Oct. 25—Mixed Chorus, 4:00 p. m.  
 Oct. 26—Band, 4:00 p. m.  
 Oct. 27—Dramatic Club, 3:00 p. m.  
 Oct. 27—Mixed Chorus, 4:00 p. m.  
 Oct. 28—Sectional Rehearsal:  
 Mixed Chorus, women, 4:00 p. m.  
 Men, 4:45 p. m.  
 W. C. Club, 6:30 p. m.  
 Oct. 29—Band, 3:00 p. m.  
 Football, Foot Dodge, 4:00 a. m.  
 Oct. 30—Pi Sigma Hallowe'en Party, 7:30 p. m.  
 Touch Football:  
 Freshmen vs. Seniors, 9:00 a. m.  
 Sophomores vs. Juniors, 10:00 a. m.  
 Nov. 1—Mixed Chorus, 4:00 p. m.  
 Nov. 2—Band, 4:00 p. m.  
 Nov. 3—Pop Club, 4:00 p. m.  
 Nov. 4—Mixed Chorus, 4:00 p. m.  
 Nov. 4—Mixed Chorus (Sectional):  
 Women, 4:00 p. m.  
 Men, 4:45 p. m.  
 Nov. 5—Band, 3:00 p. m.  
 Pi Sigma, 7:30 p. m.

## CHANT OF VICTORY

On the banks of the Wart-wa-  
 in the haunts of Waverly  
 Chief Hertel sat with his fishing  
 pole.

And pondered thoughtfully.

Tomorrow his fighting warriors  
 will send  
 To battle the tribe from the Mine.  
 His spies had said they were  
 mighty men.

And powerful was their line.

The silence was broken by the  
 throbbing of drums  
 A sign for the tribe to rise.  
 And go to the mighty oak in the  
 woods.

Well noted for its size.

For tonight around the campfire  
 bright  
 They would sing and dance and  
 shout.

Tomorrow they'd leave, the  
 evening to meet,  
 And lead the tribe to rout.

At dawn from their tents the  
 braves did creep  
 And donned their warrior garb.  
 Chief Hertel then to his men did  
 speak

And warned of the enemy barb.

So off they went to meet the foe  
 Amid morning's dew.  
 The foe, he said, was quickly  
 found.

And soon the arrows flew.

Dig Kuster led his mighty men  
 And traced the line to split.  
 At last the foe began to break,  
 And many a scalp they slit.

The victory won, the battle o'er,  
 The men returned again.  
 A feast that night is then declared  
 To honor all the men.

All night the tribe rejoiced and  
 sang  
 And many a tale was told.  
 A queen was crowned from one  
 of the tribe,  
 As ever twas of old.

## POOR FROSH

Before his life was hardly begun,  
 He had died a thousand deaths,  
 save one.

He was betrayed by a wife he  
 never married,  
 Was shot by a gun he never carried.

He was killed in battles he never  
 fought,  
 He died with diseases he never  
 caught.

He flunked out in classes he never  
 started;  
 Was swallowed by Red Seas he  
 never parted.

He starved when his stomach and  
 pantry were filled;  
 Was worried and restless when  
 his spirit was stilled;

So, when real troubles came along  
 his way,  
 He had little courage to face them  
 that day.

—Adapted.

## "I Bin Workin on the Railroad" Just Hooey

## There's Not a Rail-Roader in The Whole Bunch

By Albert Schumacher

Just what do the students on our campus do during their spare hours? Besides those who hold various positions on the campus, from table waiting to shoveling coal, we have students representing almost every line of business down town. It really is pleasant to go to town and stop in at the various business places and see one of your classmates there to serve you.

To begin with, there's Paul Schmitt—yes, the celebrated leader of the Wartburg Pep Band, working at the Community Cafe. Paul claims to be very confident in his work, but reports state that some of those early morning hours are hard for him to keep. If this is true, Paul is still consistent, even though it may be consistently inconsistent.

Immanuel Leschensky has been working at Meyer's drug store since last year. Immanuel says that the only way to hold a job is to give service with a smile.

Harry Rappath has recently secured a position in the Theater. He told me that barbering isn't such an open field nowadays, but he still calls it his profession, or did you say that it was your hobby, Harry?

By the way, have any of you ever seen that handsome fountain boy standing in Steuffer's drug store? Well, that's Otto Paulsen, and besides, he works there.

Paul Oster decided to become a newspaper man (selling subscriptions) but after returning from Summer last Saturday, he claimed that even though business wasn't so bad, the punch boards at Summer got the best of him and his pay check. Is it true, Paul, that you did win a box of candy?

Maybe some of you have wondered why Bill Wehler doesn't wear a bow tie. You see Bill

is a waiter at the Uptown Cafe. Maybe he has other reasons for wearing a bow tie, but we think that excuse sufficient.

Cletis Bergman, they say, spends most of his time down town, or does she live uptown? Well, anyway, Bitch also works at the De-X service station.

Eddie Wagner, senior class president, is a clerk in the A & P grocery store. Eddie is a real business man at heart.

Norman Becker recently began his work as a clerk in the Leuthold-Johnsen clothing store. You should see the customers flock into the store to trade—or did I overhear Norman say that they are mostly newspaper men trying to get an interview. We never knew you were so popular, Beck, but I do think that you are something different from the usual.

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## MEDICAL TALKS PROVE FEATURE OF CONVOCATION

### Three Doctors Give Lectures on Health To Students.

This last series of convocation programs brought to us several members of the faculty and also another group of speakers representing the Iowa State Medical society.

On Monday, Oct. 11, Professor H. Kuhlmann of the English department spoke to the Wartburg students on Gal. 5:13, "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh." Professor Kuhlmann said that walking in the Spirit does not mean in believing in Jesus Christ, or being baptized but also receiving the Spirit and letting him rule our hearts, thoughts, words and deeds.

**Medical Lectures.**  
Dr. J. Stuart McQuiston of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lectured to the student body, Tuesday, Oct. 12, on the subject "Fats and Energy Supply." Dr. McQuiston explained to us the protein foods, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals and how they are employed in our body. He also pointed to the necessity of each of these elements for our daily supply of energy to keep our bodies in good condition.

At Thursday's convocation Dr. Kern introduced to us the chairman of the speaker's bureau in the medical series, Dr. Daniel J. Glomset of Des Moines, who talked on "Infection and Resistance." "I am here," said Dr. Glomset, "to assist your aid in the fight against germs." He continued, "The price of man's greatness is man's diseases." In conclusion Dr. Glomset said, "Surgery of today is not in skill necessarily, but in knowing how to wash hands."

**Organ is Explained.**  
"The Mechanical Aspect of the Hammond Organ" was a short talk given by Professor Lernoeh on Monday, Oct. 18, as an introduction to the evening's lyceum program which featured James Robert Gillette at the Hammond organ. Professor Lernoeh said the Hammond organ is an offshoot of radio development and is as mar-

velous an invention as the radio itself. "Whether the organ is organ with its synthetic tones is accepted by the music lovers will have to be determined in the future," he concluded.

**Cocals Hear Talk.**  
On Tuesday, Oct. 19, the girls of Wartburg college were privileged to hear Dr. Maddeline M. Donnelly of Mason City speak on "Psychology of Reproduction." "Self control," said Dr. Donnelly, "is a born of knowledge and reverence in understanding," and thus she explained to us in brief the science of life.

**Bible as Knowledge.**  
Dr. E. Haefner, instructor of Greek at Wartburg college spoke to the student body on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Dr. Haefner said, "What we believe is just as important as what we know, because we act on belief rather than knowledge." He continued, "So long as our actions flow out of beliefs we should criticize our own beliefs." In conclusion he said, "If faith is to accomplish anything at all it must be your faith."

## DOCTOR HAEFNER GIVES ADDRESS

### Speaks to Pre-Theological Society on Problems of Young Ministers.

At the regular meeting of the Pre-theological society October 13, Dr. Alfred E. Haefner addressed the society on the subject, "Basic Requirements for the Lutheran Minister."

**Confidence Most Important.**  
"Many demands are made upon the modern minister of the Gospel, but in a lack of this kind it is probably advisable to concentrate attention on a single requirement without which no pastor can be successful. That requirement is the ability to win and hold the confidence of his people," said Dr. Haefner. "Our Lutheran church people will forget and overlook many faults of their pastor, but if they feel that they can no longer entrust their spiritual guidance to him, they are through with him, whether they continue the habit of going to church or not."

The Trumpet here gives a brief resume, with extracts, of Dr. Haefner's address. "Sometimes confidence is a vague concept, like 'personality,' nevertheless, it is a very real thing, for if you lose your confidence, you also forfeit the ability to influence them for good."

Dr. Haefner mentioned the case of a pastor who labored among his people for seven years before he felt that he had completely won their confidence.

"The problem of a young student entering the ministry in view is the problem of learning and mastering the technique which will help him to win the confidence of people."

**Specialism Necessary.**  
"First and foremost, people trust the specialist, the man who knows. What then is the Lutheran minister's specialty? What must he know better than anyone else? The Lutheran minister is a specialist in the Bible, in the art of interpreting God's will to his people. Special knowledge of the Bible is all the more necessary because Lutheranism is centered in

Left to right in the above picture are Captain Rueder, Organist, Elmer, Hayden, Kirsh, Haefner, Weslake, and Donnelly; all played in their

th Bible; all its theology is drawn from the sacred scriptures. This special study of the Bible is something that the student can begin right here in college."

**The Human Touch.**  
"Another technique which the student may cultivate to advance in the art of dealing with people sympathetically, understanding them, their hopes, their fears, their needs. What we need in the Lutheran ministry is not primarily a technical knowledge of social and political problems, but rather a greater sympathy with the smiles and tears of the people, a broader understanding of their viewpoints, in short, the 'social attitude.' If sociology will help us to overcome our tendency to domineering and arbitrary dealing, let us have more of it but let us not confuse technical society with the acknowledged need for social sympathy. We are members of an body, and when one member suffers, all the members suffer with him."

Dr. Haefner concluded his remarks by urging students to begin cultivating these techniques already in their college environment. "Let us not put off too long the great decisions of life."

## Luther League Sees Movies from Abroad

At a joint meeting of both the senior and junior Luther Leagues of St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Oct. 19, William Toft lectured and showed motion pictures of his trip to Denmark this summer.

Mr. Toft and his nephew traveled to New York by train, where they embarked for Denmark on a Danish boat.

Mr. Toft emphasized especially the meals on board, which he thought were enormous, as passed out menu cards to the audience on programs of band concerts. He also distributed some pictures of bangles on board ship.

Motion pictures of Mr. Toft's relatives and their homes in Denmark and many other pictures were shown to the Leagues. The speaker closed his lecture with a colored film of beautiful scenes in Denmark.

## N. Y. A. SCRIPTS ARE READY FOR PRODUCTION

Interpretation through play, marionettes, and radio scripts, of the activities of the National Youth Administration is the promise of the Play script of the N. Y. A. Theatre Project. These scripts were released during the past month to selected actors of the N. Y. A. to amateur dramatic groups on a non-rental basis.

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## AU REVOIR SENIORS



Left to right in the above picture are Captain Rueder, Organist, Elmer, Hayden, Kirsh, Haefner, Weslake, and Donnelly; all played in their

last epidemic contest on the home field yesterday when they swamped the Platteville Miners in a grand and glorious Homecoming game.

## GILLETTE GROUP WELL RECEIVED

Orchestral Ensemble Plays to  
Large Crowds as Electric  
Organ is Exhibited.

James Robert Gillette and his chamber orchestra presented the second in his series of lay-out programs before a hushed audience Monday evening, Oct. 19, in the Wartburg auditorium. The nationally famous group featuring Mr. Gillette at the organ and Miss Lorraine Martineau, a violinist, presented a mixed program of six selections including a composition by Mr. Gillette, entitled, "Paraphrase from a Friend's Diary."

The first selection was Johann Christian Bach's "Sarcus Sinfonia, No. 2 in B flat major. This consisted of three movements: the Minuet, the Overture, and the Presto.

Miss Martineau then presented a violin solo andante and rondo from the symphonic Esquille by Edward Solo. She was accompanied by Mr. Gillette at the organ. A long applause followed her rendition. The whole group of eleven players then presented Frederick Laurence's Poem Elegiac to conclude the first half of the evening's performance.

Gillette Gives Own Composition. Immediately following the brief intermission the group presented a prelude by Claude Debussy. Following this the French serenade was recited with much applause. A number which did not occur on the printed program, the Waltz "Mosses by March" was rendered. Mr. Gillette then played an organ solo entitled Clave de Luna by Medford Kory-Eliert. The final number was Mr. Gillette's own composition, "Paraphrase from a Friend's Diary. This was divided into six movements, At Dawn, Old Mexico, Vision d'Armour, Mountains, A Portrait and Envoi. Misty weather did not keep a large crowd from being no hand when the curtains parted.

## Wartburg Freshette Honored by 4-H Club

Climaxing seven years of 4-H club work, Ruth McCaffree, freshman, of Jamestown, Ia., took top honors in the state long-time record contest to win a trip to the International Club Congress at Chicago the first week in December.

Ruth has entered the contest for the last three years, receiving honorable mention for both her five- and six-year record books, which contain a summary of her achievements. She is a member of the "Happy Busters" club of Bremer county.

Stanley Roessler, Spencer, N. Dak., has been added to the editorial department of the Wartburg Trumpet. He will have charge of the news notes.

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# SALZMAN GETS HONOR ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

## Seminary Group Has Feed Celebrating the Occasion.

Thursday evening, Oct. 14, Prof. S. F. Salzman was guest of honor at a banquet commemorating his twenty-fifth year since his ordination. Those who were present to help Professor Salzman and his family celebrate this occasion and newetwryth occasion were the faculty with their wives, students and a North Hall.

The theme of the banquet was based on a congregational meeting of which Professor Salzman was the pastor. With Alfred Wittmann, Jr., acting as chairman of the meeting, which immediately followed the business of eating, many interesting matters were discussed.

At the call of old business various committee reports were given, the nature of which was indeed interesting to the congregational members. Roud Braulick, head of the canvassing committee, reported all new members, namely none other than the new Junior class. The objections made by August Eackhuysen were soon refuted by William Rieker, the spokesman of the juniors. The suggestion was not favored.

A short recess intervened before the meeting was taken up. During this time two male quartets caused the racking nerves of Chairman Salzman with their song entitled "Schwenfuhrt".

The call for new business brought Brother Merritt Bonhoff to his feet. He suggested that the congregational football team join the Synodical Conference. The suggestion was not favored.

Although Brother Karl Ufer felt it his duty to call for a pro and con discussion on the life of Pastor Salzman he couldn't help but tell his fellow members about what he had seen while in Milwaukee this summer. He admitted that he had never seen him, but he had always wanted and hoped for that that was cautious on church pews.

Brother Julius Holm spoke favorably of the pastor, while Brother Martin Schulz, raised many oppositions during his statements of facts taken from the life of Pastor Salzman. But of what value were these tirades of mere congregational members.

The question as to whether Pastor Salzman should be honored was referred to Pres. Dr. Raush. By the time our president had spoken the closing words of an interesting life of the pastor, the congregation was convinced that honor was due him. Assuming that all business was over, Chairman Wittmann asked Dr. Jagnew to favor the congregation with a song by the Junior Luther League male choir. However, Dr. J. M. Reu wished to inform the congregation that this was the last time the anniversary of Dr. E. H. Raush's ordination. Guest Rev. W. Sandrock enlarged upon Dr. Reu's declaration and it was voted that Dr. Raush be likewise honored for his memorial.

# DIES SUDDENLY



Rev. A. G. Weninger, passed away Friday morning. He was head of the Alumni Association and superintendent of the Orphan's Home. He was also active as alumni co-editor of the Wartburg Trumpet.

# A TRIBUTE

An unselfish worker in the church's field of mercy, a champion of the fatherless and forsaken, the destitute and down-trodden, a genuine love of children, a friend of Wartburg vitally interested in the church's program of Christian education, himself trained exclusively in church schools, parish, college and seminary, an ambassador of goodwill, one who wherever he went left a trail of happiness and joy with his clean and simple humor, has passed on to his eternal reward in the person of the Rev. A. G. "Chim" Weninger, superintendent of the Waverly Orphan Home since October 1928. Feeling keenly the loss we pray, "Lord, lead Thou us on."

—Rev. R. C. Schluter.

able work during the past forty years.

After the singing of a sacred hymn by the Wartburg Male Chorus under the direction of Dr. Jagnew, Dr. Raush offered a closing prayer of thanks.

It is to be sure that everyone would leave with a happy frame of mind. Fred Landeck led the group in a song entitled "Our God Salzman".

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# The Good Old Days! Wartburg Was Different 50 Years Ago

## Old Main Combined Home and School In One.

By Eric Fietz  
Imagine a building without a fountain, a gym, or without cots. Well, that's exactly what the Wartburg college ran of the day 50 had to do without.

However, to make up for this lack of what makes you want to attend Wartburg today, he had a North Hall. And he called it "The Ambassador" too. So when you see an air of superiority and tradition, do not censor them for their up-dash ways. They just can't help it!

The college began at Waverly in 1837. It was augmented by the college department from Mendota, Ill., which was transferred to Waverly in 1855.

A Few Classics.  
Curiosity impelled your writer to inquire about the intellectual fare of a Wartburg student of 1837. The classics in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Latin were emphasized with Christianity, German literature and history to live up to the curriculum. A course in education for the practical monitory-met was offered.

And Some Class.  
The school was conducted along the line of the gymnasium, the Greek and Latin, and the classics. The really had five classes, labelled in order of increasing knowledge: Quintas, Tertis and Prima. Imagine how the Wartburg frosh of today would feel. Quintas was the lowest class. The Quintas class took what was really a preparatory course before the college training proper began. Quintas, Tertis and Prima correspond, of course, to our sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively.

Classes were strictly segregated. Quintas and Quartas have the lowest level of knowledge. The Quintas and Quartas were the lowest level of knowledge. The Quintas and Quartas were the lowest level of knowledge.

These rooms were unique in that they served as combination living rooms and classrooms. The student stayed in the same room all night. It took of each hour of class ten minutes were doled out to him to do as he pleased. He usually picked most other pursuits having been ruled out as too noisy. However, a few fierce battles were fought out between the Quintas and the Quartas when the double doors were opened between the two rooms, where the bookshelves and the room immediately to the north.

The Pioneer Atmosphere.  
Not only chairs and lounges graced these combination rooms. The lower classroom had one ordinary school desk for furniture while the more exalted upper classroom had a two-piece suite—a table and chair.

In the evening everyone from Quintas to Prima repaired to the North Hall of Old Main, where they reigned supreme—or else—until the dawn of another day.

In the morning all made a journey of four flights to the basement to wash up in individual tubs, containing clean, sparkling cold, cold water, which gurgled from a tank a little higher up. Invariably, the tank was replenished by means of a windmill over a well situated near Old Main. Now we understand the reason for handkerchief mistakes in those days!

This Is Tradition.  
To breakfast That Was In the other building, North Hall. But to be specific it was only a hall of the North hall, the east hall. It wasn't until 1912 that the addition was built. The boys dined in part of the same dining hall we see today.

It is interesting to note that Prof. H. Kuhlmann, father of the faculty adviser of the Wartburg Trumpet lived in North Hall at that time.

To stretch their legs the boys had four city blocks, (which the college owns today) plus north field.

Yes, boys of today, you may be congratulated upon not having been born too soon. Co-edition was not introduced until 1905. Even then you had to walk way down the stairs to get to the N. W. to see your friend, Schlied.

probably be out with someone else, because remember, there were lots of boys and not many co-eds. The coeds were all housed in one frame building called "The Spooky Retrocession."

Much more could be written about the "Spooky of Old Main Wartburg," but if you want atmosphere, go up alone into the attic of Old Main and imagine yourself in the good old days. Imagine yourself with ninety other boys sleeping four floors up in what was then the height of modernity. The dreary winter wind whistles over the low roof. Here and there incense lamps are turned low. The round iron stove glows a cherry red. Even the tin stove-pipe is cultured against the floor a pillar of subdued roseate cheer.

The fire-bray for the week open the stove and throw in a log. Sparks fly, and half envelop him as the log finds its resting place. The faint pleasing smell of burning oak logs spreads through the room. The eases of the day are comfortable, and each boy dreams of home.

## Former Student Receives Honor in Publication

ALMENA, WTS. — Arthur H. Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nickel of Almema, and a student of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia., has been selected by the publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges as one of the outstanding students in America.

It is announced by H. Pettus Randall of the University of Alabama, who is the editor.

Mr. Nickel, who is 23 years old, attended Luther College academy at St. Paul and has been awarded letters in football, basketball and track. At the completion of a three-year course at the seminary he will be ready to accept the pastorate of a Lutheran church.

Wow Many Laurels.  
The Almema young man was a member of the "W" club and the Pre-theological society. He was awarded two letters in football in 1936, was awarded one letter in basketball in 1935-36 and was voted all-conference end by the Tri-state conference in 1935.

At the St. Paul college, he was awarded two letters in football in 1933 and 1934, was captain in basketball in 1934-35 and two letters in track in the same year. He graduated "cum laude."

He was president of the Pre-theological society, was awarded the Ernest scholarship in 1935 was vice-president of the student body and a member of the student council.

# Thoughts From The Sem

The Wartburg Seminary, quarter, consisting of Merritt Bonhoff, first tenor; Fred Landeck, second tenor; Allen Berquist, baritone; and Edward Schalkhauser, bass, sang at Clayton, Iowa, Sunday, Oct. 24, on Oct. 24, singing for a Reformation day service at Stockton, Ill.

Paul Adams, Arnold Jahn and Harold Kumpf went to Strawberry Point for the Dubuque conference men's basketball tournament. Mr. Walter Danauer, the Seminary caretaker, attended the convention of the St. Paul, Ia., Engineers in Clayton, Mo., from Tuesday, Oct. 4, to Friday, Oct. 8. The main topic of the convention was "Combustion."

Two new boilers and stokers have been installed in the furnace room below the chapel. The new improvement will give uniform heat throughout all the buildings.

Fire escapes will be placed on the west side of units 1 and 2. This addition has been ordered by the State Fire Commissioner.

Wartburg vs. Dubuque.  
The students of Wartburg Seminary were challenged to a game of soft-ball by the students of the Seminary of Dubuque University. Sept. 30, a number of Wartburg football players met the Dubuque university athletic field. The Wartburgers favored themselves with a score of 24-0.

Thanks to the editor of the Trumpet for the feature story in the last issue (Oct. 9) concerning bits of information about some of the new students here at Wartburg. The story might as well be it was introduction to that which is following.

Homecoming for Wartburg College is also Homecoming for Wartburg Seminary. Both the secondary faculty and students have been affected in one way or another by the spirit of the on-coming celebration. A few special of kinesthetics overlook such a large percentage of the students that the faculty deemed it advisable to drop some of the Friday morning classes that the affected ones might not miss any of the spirited treatments in store for the "heap big Innings".

Directing our attention now to the seminary campus we find that the student body has increased by six over that of last year. Enrollment has also shown an increase of distances that students had to come. With representatives from Saskatoon, Canada to the north; Ohio to the east; Missouri and Texas to the south and southern Iowa to the west, the Wartburg seminary can truly feel that her influence is widely felt.

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# SCORELESS GAME RESULT OF TIFF WITH PENN TEAM

## Wartburg Dampens Homecoming for the Quakers.

Wartburg battled their first conference game with Penn to a scoreless tie. It was the Knight's first game away from home and the second of three games to end with a scoreless tie.

It seems that the Heritmen had the advantage in the punts and succeeded in carrying the same to Penn most of the way. Twice the fighting Knights got close enough to the goal to score, but the defense of the Quakers tightened sufficiently to hold them. Only once did the Penn eleven come within dangerous distance of the goal line, and here the Wartburgers showed their spirit and held the enemy on the nine yard line for four downs.

Through the game it seems Wartburgers dominated the play through punts and ground gaining plunges. It seems that the Knight backfield had the edge on the Quakers and the line also seemed stronger.

The first quarter seemed to be more or less of a punting duel with Wartburg on the 12 yard line at the finish. The second quarter was much the same as the first with the exception of the exchange of a few penalties. The next half consisted of a battle between the two lines; a characteristic which showed throughout the remaining part of the game.

The Quaker's best offense seemed to be their passing attack. They had a fifteen yard pass. Their end runs seemed to be more effective than their line rushes.

The Heritmen seemed to make the most of their gains on line rushes and spinner plays. The largest gain for the Knights was a runner play in which Gorney picked up 21 yards. Ellermer was featured in some good line plunges, and Emmons got off some good punts.

All in all it seems that the Knights could perfect their aerial attacks and tighten up on their defense against end runs and passes. There is plenty of play in both the line and backfield, and a winning team is going to come on the field when the Heritmen meet Fort Dodge on the 28th.

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| Wartburg  | —  | Penn        |
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| Auger     | LT | Brandhart   |
| Bergman   | C  | D. Williams |
| Stuck     | RT | Witten      |
| Denner    | RG | Versteeg    |
| Opfermann | RB | Ruby        |
| Emmons    | QB | H. Williams |
| Gorney    | LH | Bainbridge  |
| E. Wagner | RB | McCormick   |
| Ellermer  | FB | Ragan       |

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# HEADS WARTBURG KNIGHTS



Arnold Kuester, Ripplery, Wis., a senior, led the Knights to a glorious 28-0 victory over the Plattville Miners in his last home game. 215 pounds of power and drive. Kuester has been a bulwark in the Wartburg line for the past three years.

## GRAND FETE AT WARTBURG IS A MARKED SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

and a football figure steering it. A sign was painted on the side "Bliss the Miners".

Trumpet—A decorated car with postband trumpets on the top and sides. Two trumpeters sounded loud from the rear seat.

Queen Coronation.

Ruth Fritz was crowned queen of Wartburg's Homecoming during a coronation service held in the Legion hall before the banquet. The ceremony was announced by two trumpeters Otis Miller and Lowell Sievers. The coronation group then marched to the stage while Miss Juneveer Radloff played a march, "Under the Bonble Eagle".

Ins Voelker, last year's queen presented the Homecoming crown to Capt. Arnold Kuester who in turn crowned Miss Fritz. Attendees to the queen were Mae Cain and Arlene Carstensen.

The Indian theme of Homecoming was carried out very successfully at the banquet held last Friday night in the Community basement. A false ceiling of orange, yellow, brown, and tan streamers which dropped down on all sides of the room formed the main decorations. Cane favors, wigwam menus and programs, candlesticks decorated in the school colors, and streamers comprised the table decorations. The queen sat at the main table on an Indian throne.

The following is the program which was presented at the banquet:

Ceremonial Chant, Erwin Seidel, Handing rounds, President E. J. Brautman.

Tom-tom, Piano Solo, Arthur Neumann.

Minnehaha, Homecoming Queen, Indian Dances, Quartet, Scapins, Chief Hertel, Warrior Kuester, Chief Huoh.

Reverend Triebel Chant, Footprints, Arthur Nichol.

Pale Moon, vocal solo, Rosamond Kschtein.

Peace Pipe, Rev. Conrad J. Buellier, Montgomery, Minn.

President R. J. Brautlich, delivering the welcoming address, expressed appreciation for the splendid spirit which characterized the Homecoming celebration this year. He ended with a plea for a continuation of this spirit.

Rev. Buellier of Montgomery, Minn., in his talk emphasized the idea that since the merger of the schools in Waverly, many of us have come to Wartburg from different tribes and hunting grounds. As true Indians smoking the peace pipe it is up to all of us to bury the hatchet and smoke the common peacepipe for a better Wartburg. "Being united we are invincible and we may be sure that a better dawn is upon us."

The menu for the banquet was very cleverly worked out in the Indian language.

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| Buffalo Steak | Batawa       |
| Orange Roots  | Harvest Moon |
| Berry Sap     | Arrow Heads  |
| Indian Rolls  | Tallow       |
| Sunrise       | Mountain     |
| Mocha         |              |

Homecoming Committee.

Due to the hard work of the Homecoming committee, Wartburg staged its successful Homecoming. Under the general chairmanship of Eugene Leachensky the following committees took action: program, Edward Wagner, Gertrude Grossman, Elaine Gross and Theodore Danischke; foods: Lillian Rogow, Irma Clark, Carl Kalkwarf, Fernu Mohr; decorations, LaVerne Meiscke, Vivian Gluck, Henrietta Johnson, Herman Seifert, and publicity, Ruth Fritz.

# WARTBURG COEDS BEGIN SPORTS

## W. A. A. Members Organize Four Teams in Hit Pin Baseball Tourney.

Twenty-four W. A. A. members will participate in a Hit Pin baseball tournament to be held in the college gymnasium Oct. 28 and Nov. 2 and 4.

Four teams were selected with Neubauer, Mueller, Carstensen and J. Gluck acting as captains of groups A, B, C, D, respectively. The other members of team A are Jackson, Bauer, Little, Gruse and Christopher; team B, Clarke, E. Gross, Nassen, Westendorf, and Fritz; team C, V. Gluck, Johnson, Sixel, Eichorst and Hoershelmann; and team D, Westdorf, Mowens, Kuldvick, Stettmann and Wiederanders.

# TENNIS TOURNAY NEARING CLOSE

## Grote-Neumann and Heist- Holm Matches Have Been Played.

Since the last issue of the Trumpet, the tennis intramural tournament has not been progressing so rapidly. The finals were to be played last Saturday, but bad weather and the condition of the courts prevented.

Only two of the four matches of the second round have been played. In spite of the adverse conditions, Grote and Neumann

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succeeded in finding a suitable day in which to compete. The indomitable Grote again won 6-3, 6-2, forcing the four men to the short end of the score.

The two rocking Freshmen, Heist and Holm, played off their match between showers. Heist, the pride of the Northwest corner of Waverly, was knocked for a loop by Hustling Holm, the Clintonite, to the tune of 6-2, 6-0.

Neither the Fritschell-Dani-Stehek match or the Harden-Coppel match have been played. After homecoming, let's get going on this tournament before it gets too cold.



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